

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

AMERICA'S CUP IS SAFE

Columbia Wins Decisive Victory Over Shamrock II.

FASTEST RACE IN CUP'S HISTORY.

Yankee Boat Beats Its British Rival by Two Minutes and Fifty-Two Seconds Actual Time in Eighteen-Knot Breeze Over Thirty-Mile Course.

New York, Oct. 4.—In a glorious whole sail breeze, which heeled the big cup contestants down until their lee rails were awash in the foaming seas, Herreshoff's white wonder, the Columbia, yesterday beat Watson's British creation, the Shamrock II, over a triangular course of 30 miles, by two minutes and fifty-two seconds actual time. With the 43 seconds which the Irish sloop must allow the American boat on account of her larger sail plan, the Columbia won the second race by 3 minutes 30 seconds. The fastest race ever sailed in a cup contest, it was not only a royal struggle from a spectacular point of view, but it was absolutely decisive as to the merits of the two racing machines. There is not a yachting sharp who witnessed the race who is not firmly convinced that the defender is the abler boat, blow high or low, beating, reaching, or running, and that Sir Thomas and his merry British tars are doomed to return home empty handed.

Again the ancient piece of silver, which was brought across the western ocean 50 years ago, is safe. Again American supremacy in marine architecture has been vindicated. Sir Thomas has been wishing for a breeze that would bury Shamrock's lee rail and yesterday he had it, just as he had a similar breeze in the concluding race two years ago, when Columbia in a driving finish beat the first Shamrock over six minutes.

Breeze Was Strong and True.

The wind yesterday was strong and true, blowing around 18 knots out of the northwest, and at every point of sailing, except perhaps running before the wind, in which the defender has already taken the measure of the challenger, the Yankee sloop proved herself abler than the Watson model. From the time she crossed the starting line, one minute and thirty-four seconds behind the mug hunter, until she picked up and passed the Irish boat, three miles after rounding the second mark, Columbia's pace was faster and she behaved better than her rival.

Reaching for the first mark ten miles down the Long Island shore, with the wind abate the beam, she gained 22 seconds. In the closer reach for the stake she gained 30 seconds, and in the thrash to windward on the leg home she gained exactly two minutes.

Exciting All the Way.

Not, perhaps, as thrilling as the remarkable contest of last Saturday, yesterday's race was, nevertheless, stirring from start to finish, and as a marine spectacle it could hardly have been surpassed. It was an ideal October day at sea. There was just enough frostiness to clear the atmosphere and make the whole course visible from shore. The breeze from the land piled up little swells, but it was strong enough to whip the froth out of the racing waves until it whitened the face of the sea. The tall, canvas-clad racers heeled as the wind smote them until their crews could with difficulty keep their footing on the slippery, sloping decks and the spurring spray was tossed 30 feet high as they shook their lean noses free of the foaming crests. On the thrash to windward their decks were a smother of white and fountains of foam circled away from their graceful bows.

Barr's Shrewd Trick.

The Yankee victory began with the start, when the crafty Barr, by a system of maneuvering, convinced his adversary that he was trying to cross the line first. Captain Sycamore promptly took the bait and, rushing his boat into position, sent her away almost in the spoke of the gun. Thereupon Captain Barr, having accomplished his purpose, tacked about back of the line and held off for more than a minute. Then with a flying start he went over just before the handicap gun was fired. Some of the patriots were disappointed until the experts explained that there was no windward berth in a reach where the boats could lay their course straight for the mark and that the position astern, where Barr could keep his eye on every move of his rival, was the commanding one. He could watch Sycamore like a hawk, knowing that when the gap between them was closed the race was his.

For the first 15 miles no human eye could tell which ship, if either, was gaining, so closely were they matched. But gradually it became apparent that the Columbia was overhauling the flying challenger. Slowly, inch by inch and foot by foot the white boat gained. Both were going at a terrific pace.

Delirious Welcome to Victor.

A few minutes after rounding the second mark, it was apparent that the Columbia was footing faster and pointing higher. She went through Shamrock's lee like a quarter horse. The rush of the leviathans on the final tack was magnificent. Excursion boats, black with people, gathered about the finish in a great horseshoe. As the Columbia swept across the finish the din was soul-destroying. Whistles split the air and steam sirens

wailed, drowning the crashes of the bands and the cheers of the people. The concert of sound was terrific. Until the gallant Shamrock, beaten, but not disgraced, crossed a minute and eighteen seconds later, whistles and sirens were kept going.

SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION.

Episcopal Churchmen Get Down to Work—Missionary Offering.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—In conjunction with the opening of the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church of America yesterday was a thanksgiving service in Grace church, at which the missionary offering of the women's auxiliary, amounting to \$104,285, was presented. It was received with heartfelt expressions of thanks. The sessions of the convention were devoted strictly to business. After the announcement of the standing committees, debate on the proposed amendments to the constitution was begun and continued with much earnestness until evening. The result of the day's work was the addition of the first seven articles which were proposed in the general convention of 1898. One of the changes made pertains to matters of church government. Largely attended meetings of the women's auxiliary completed the day's program.

MURDER AT SOUTH OMAHA.

Jacob Fisher Shoots His Son John Dead in Family Quarrel.

Omaha, Oct. 4.—Jacob Fisher shot and killed his son, John, during a drunken quarrel at Childs' point, South Omaha, last evening. Both father and son fish for a living and have been camping out on the river bank. A day or two ago someone cut Jacob Fisher's tent and last night he accused his son of the deed. The son, presumably in a jesting mood, asserted that he had mutilated the tent. Without waiting for any further remarks, Fisher senior picked up his shotgun, which he had handy, and fired at short range at his son. The shot took effect in the left breast, causing almost instant death. Fisher is in jail.

INDIAN MASSACRE REPORTED.

Five Persons Said to Have Been Killed by Apaches.

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 4.—Word was received today that a renegade band of Apache Indians from the San Carlos reservation are in the Mogollon mountains, south of this city, and that five persons have been killed by them on Willow creek, near the old warpath rendezvous of Victorio and Geronimo a few years ago. Marshal Foraker is now at Silver, and will go to the scene of the killing before returning here.

Nebraska Day at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Oct. 4.—Yesterday was Nebraska day at the Pan-American exposition. In anticipation of the event, Nebraska's governor, E. P. Savage, his full staff and a number of distinguished citizens of Nebraska arrived here Wednesday and spent the day at the exposition. Exercises were held in the Temple of Music, vocal and instrumental features by residents of Nebraska being presented.

Burlington Will Build to Salt Lake.

St. Paul, Oct. 4.—The Pioneer Press says: Semiofficial confirmation of the numerous reports that the Burlington will extend from Guernsey, Wyo., to Salt Lake city has been obtained from sources generally considered reliable. It became known yesterday that a survey of the line has been completed and official announcement that the line will be built is expected within a month.

Richard Nominated for Judge.

Boone, Ia., Oct. 4.—At the judicial convention yesterday afternoon J. H. Richard of Hamilton county was nominated on the 14th ballot for judge of the Eleventh district.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Massachusetts Democrats nominated Josiah Quincy for governor.

The Daves commission is in session at Vinita enrolling Cherokee citizens. The total enrollment to date is 3,586. Copenhagen newspapers revive the rumors that King Edward is in a serious condition from cancer of the tongue.

The Belgian coal strike is rapidly extending to all the coal pits on the left bank of the Meuse and has involved 10,000 strikers.

General George W. Getty, one of the heroes of the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion, is dead at the family residence at Forest Glen, Md.

The state board of valuation assessment fixed the value of Kentucky whiskey for the purpose of taxation at \$10 per barrel for 1901. This is an increase of \$2 over 1900.

The engineers at the Pana waterworks struck Thursday for an eight-hour day. The electric light company, four coal mines and all the factories in the city are affected.

The National Cattle Exhibitors' association elected H. E. Gentry of Sedalia, Mo., president; G. H. Dawson of Iowa, secretary, and Morton Levering of Columbus, O., treasurer.

Jim Jeffords and Peter Maher met at Lancaster, Pa., Thursday in a six round go. No decision was given and honors were about even, with Jeffords having perhaps a shade the better of it.

Martin B. Madden of Chicago Thursday made a statement to a personal friend that he had withdrawn as a candidate for United States senator, but would be a candidate for nomination to congress in 1902.

TO WORK FOR IRRIGATION

Farmers' Convention Will Urge Claim Upon Congress.

ARID LANDS ENTITLED TO AID.

Dr. Heston of South Dakota Agricultural College Points Out Necessity for Government Help—National Resources the Only Means.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 4.—At yesterday's session of the Farmers' National congress, Dr. J. W. Heston of the South Dakota agricultural college, in a paper on "Farmers' Opportunities," discussed the necessity of government aid for the reclamation of the arid lands of the west. He declared that private enterprise had already accomplished all possible to be done and nothing further could be expected until the general government came to its aid. He said that the general government had received \$5,000,000,000 from the sale of western lands since 1875 and thought it not unreasonable to ask that \$15,000,000 be expended for ten years in the reclamation of lands capable of supporting a population equal to the present population of the United States. He declared that states could not deal with the problem and nothing could be done until the general government made an appropriation, and he urged the farmers' congress to press the matter to the attention of congress.

The discussion developed the probability that a resolution will be adopted in favor of national legislation to aid in the irrigation of arid lands of the west.

At the afternoon session Professor H. W. Campbell of Kansas delivered an address on "Soil Culture in the Semi-Arid West." Hon. John H. Brown of Indiana discussed "Ancient American Forests."

At the night session "The American Girl and the Home" was ably presented by Miss Bertha Dahl of Laws, Minn. Hon. M. F. Greeley of South Dakota delivered a carefully prepared address on "Farm Home and Life."

Hossack Murder Case.

Des Moines, Oct. 4.—The Hossack murder case from Warren county, in which Mrs. Hossack is under sentence for life imprisonment for murder, will not be submitted to the supreme court at this term. The attorneys for the prisoner filed additional papers in regard to the case, denying some portions of the abstract of evidence. The attorney general will file a motion for a continuance in the case and ask that it be laid over for another term.

Uncle Sam May Send Warships.

London, Oct. 4.—"The United States government is determined to exact full revenge upon everyone concerned," says the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, "and if anything happens to Miss Stone it will not hesitate to ask permission to bring a fleet through the Dardanelles to get at Bulgarian ports on the Black sea and to force the Bulgarian government to act against the Macedonian committee."

Found Near McKinley Vault.

Akron, O., Oct. 4.—A man, badly hurt from a gunshot wound, was found in the tall grass near the woods at Mogadore, north of Canton, last night. Friends removed him toward Cuyahoga Falls before he could be identified. It is supposed he was shot during the supposed attack upon the McKinley vault Sunday night. He and two men who carried him off had the appearance of anarchists.

Start Monster Power Plant.

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The water has been turned into the plant of the St. Lawrence Power company at Massena, in the northern part of St. Lawrence county, and started the largest power producing plant in this country. Even the Niagara Falls power plant is surpassed by this one, both in the amount of power produced and as an engineering achievement.

Suicide at Carroll.

Carroll, Ia., Oct. 4.—After scores of threats and two attempts at suicide, one by means of paris green, Henry Fischer, aged 21 years, succeeded in accomplishing his own death by shooting himself in the side with a shotgun. He had become engaged in a dispute with his father and brother and at its conclusion young Fischer expressed his intention of taking his life.

Not Ready for Collieran Trial.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—When Captain Luke Collieran, chief of detectives, was placed on trial before the civil service commissioners yesterday counsel on behalf of the city asked for a continuance, which was granted until Tuesday. The non-appearance of several important witnesses necessitated the delay. Collieran is charged with neglect of duty.

Clark's Wyoming Camp.

Cheyenne, Oct. 4.—Senator W. A. Clark, the Montana copper king, has located nearly 5,000 acres of valuable coal lands in the vicinity of Moeeteese, on the Grey Bull river, 40 miles south of Cody, in the Big Horn country, and will at once open from eight to twelve mines and ship the product to Montana and other states in the northwest.

British Suffer Severe Losses.

London, Oct. 4.—The latest South

African casualty list shows that the fighting in the attack on Colonel Kekewich's camp, at Moodwill, Sept. 29, put 26 British officers out of action. Four were killed outright, or died of wounds, and 23 were wounded. Colonel Kekewich was wounded severely, but is doing well.

CONVICT IS A WOMAN.

Had Served Eleven Months in Nebraska Penitentiary as a Man.

Lincoln, Oct. 4.—For 11 months the officials at the Nebraska state penitentiary have supposed that a prisoner, known as Burt Martin, was a man. The discovery that the convict is a woman and that her real name is Lena Martin has been made by the prison physician and became known last night. She was arrested, tried and convicted at Springfield, Iowa, Paha county as a man, a year ago, for horse stealing. Recently her cell mate intimated to the guards that an investigation would not be barren of developments. This was made when the prison physician called to attend her. She has donned woman's clothes and will serve out the remainder of her three-year sentence. She seemed to take it as a joke when the discovery was made. Her mother lives near Springfield. She is 20 years of age, large and coarsely built for a woman. She comes from a ranch country and was not known by her nearest neighbors, 20 miles away.

STREET FAIRS UNDER BAN.

Delegates to Woman's Christian Temperance Convention Go on Record.

Omaha, Oct. 4.—By unanimous vote the delegates to the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union re-elected their state officers yesterday at Kountze Memorial church. The officers are as follows: Mrs. S. M. Walker of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Dora V. Wheelock of Superior, vice president; Mrs. Mary D. Russell of Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Medora D. Nickers of Beatrice, recording secretary; Mrs. Eusebia M. Cobb of York, treasurer.

During the next year the union will wage war upon cigarettes. Copies of the state laws concerning the sale of tobacco will be posted in public places and an attempt will be made to enforce the measures to a letter.

Street fairs have also fallen under the ban of the union and an attempt will be made to rid them of their objectionable features. An attempt will also be made by the union to do away with the army canteen.

PROMINENT LAWYERS INDICTED.

Charged With Aiding Jury Briber to Escape at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Four men, three prominent attorneys and a well known railroad detective, were indicted yesterday on the charge of conspiracy in aiding and abetting Bailiff James Lynch, indicted for attempted jury bribing, to escape. The men indicted were Attorneys Alexander Sullivan, counsel for the Union Traction company, successor to the West Chicago Street Railway company, against which corporation the suits were originally brought; Edward Maher, Frederick St. John and George P. Murray, chief of detectives for the Illinois Central Railroad company. The indictments are said to have been made on the evidence of Lynch, who returned Tuesday, and, it is said, turned state's evidence. Lynch was arrested in December, 1898, charged with offering a bribe to Juror Chris Hawthorne, who was serving in a personal injury case.

MAKES WAR ON BEET SUGAR.

Big Company Cuts Prices in Territory Where It is Produced.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Journal of Commerce says: President H. O. Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining company was at his office this week for the first time since his illness and it has been learned that one of his first official acts was to authorize one of the most spectacular reductions in refined sugar prices that has ever before been made. This was the reduction announced in Tuesday's dispatches. It applies only to the sections of the country in which beet sugar competes.

The cut in price at Missouri river points was to 312 cents per pound net for granulated. On Tuesday the net quotation was 5.03 cents. In other words, Mr. Havemeyer has authorized a cut slightly in excess of 112 cents per pound.

More Linemen Go Out.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Advices from nearly every town of importance in northern Illinois are that the linemen are out. All construction work is at a standstill. No acts of violence or cutting of wires have been reported, however. The linemen at Elgin are the latest to quit work. Though satisfied with the wages and hours, they obeyed the general order to a man and are now demanding an increase of 50 cents a day. An effort will be made today by Chairman F. M. Job of the state board of arbitration for arbitration. A sympathetic strike on the street railroad lines and against the electric lighting companies is also threatened.

Shaw Speaks at Indianola.

Indianola, Ia., Oct. 4.—Governor Shaw made his first campaign speech at Indianola last night. The governor devoted much of his time to national issues, touching briefly upon the question of taxation and promising in a later address to submit observations which will cover every phase of this subject.

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